AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Incidents that Serve as the Footprints of Time.

Cohoes Strike Compromised - The Great Tornado-Ravages In Arkansas-Forest and Swamp Fires - Another Paris Billiard Match-Penusylvania Railroad Earnings - Casualties.

The Cohoes Strike Happily Ended. Conors, N. Y., April 22 - The strike at the Harmony mills is at an end, buth sides baving stroyed.

Five Hundred Scotch Emigrants. LONDON, April 22,—Five hundred emigrants, including several Scotch farmers, left Glasgow for America this morning.

More of the Terrible Tornado. Rollo, Mo., April 22.—News has reached here that sixty-five buildings in Liking, Texas county, were destroyed by the tornado, but only one child was killed.

Ten Years for Mauslaughter. New York, April 22.—George C. Randolph, who shot William Simpson, jr., the pawn-broker, on the 3d instant, was to-day sentenged to ten years' imprisonment.

A Fillbustering Steamer. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—There is a rumor here to-night that a steamer sailed from this port within the past few days, having on board arms, ammunition, etc., for the Cuban

Entisting Boys for the Navy. NEW LONDON, CONN., April 22.—The United States steamer Minnesota, Luce, commander, has been ordered to proceed hence to New York to enlist boys into the United States naval service. She will sail within ten days.

Massachusetts Press Association, Boston, April 22 .- The Massachusetts Press Association leave this city this evening by the Fall river line on a visit to Washington and Richmond. The party will number nearly 100,

Fatal Accident.

BALITMORE, April 22. — Jacob Andrews, aged fifty-two, was killed yesterday by the fall of a wall on the Gelston estate, four miles from this city. He was digging near the foundation of an old building, when the whole pile toppied over, burying him in the ruius.

Another Billiard Match In Paris. Panis, April 22.—Mr. Slosson and M. Vig-naux, the billiardists, will play a match game, commencing on the 23th or 30th first, and to continue five nights, sixty points to be played each night. The stake will be the same as was played for at the last game, corners to be barred after three shots.

A Verdict of Guilty. RICHMOND, VA., April 22,—The trial at the Hanover county court of Charles B. Bolling (colored), charged with committing a rape upon a white child five years of age, was con-cluded this morning, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty and fixing the punishment with death. The soutence is to be pronounced to-morrow. The jury was composed of ter white and two colored men.

Fire in Richmond, Va. RICHMOND, April 22.--A fire broke out at 11 o'clock to-night in the building formerly occupied as a foundry by Asa Snyder & Co., o Cary street, but of late used for the storage of hay, and in a short time had totally burned the building and spread to the large brick to-bacco warehouse of Carrington & Co. adjoin-ing, which burned furiously in the upper les for some time, but is now under trol. The loss will be quite heavy, but cannot

yet be estimated. Railroad Statistics. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company east of Pittsborg and Eric for March, 1880, as compared with the same month in 1879, shows an lucresse in gree earnings of \$675,118, an increase in expenses of \$151,093, an increase in net earnings of \$524, The three months of 1880 as compare with the same period in 1879 show an increase in gross earnings of \$1.621.782, an in-

lives were lost. It is now estimated that it will require from two to four weeks to fix the father and the other two children lying the break securely. So far as known no boats need. The heavy rains of Toesday have brought the first under control of the state of the secure of the s

The Constellation at Cork. LONDON, April 22.—The mayor of Cork and a deputation of citizens visited the United States frights Constellation to-day, and invited Captain Potter and his officers to a civic banquet. The Ohio Delegates to Chicago. captain accepted the invitation, but intimated that he and his officers should first fulfill an engagement to banquet with the committee of the New York Herald rulef fund. It has been arranged that the Constellation shall dis-charge at Cork, from which place her cargo will be conveyed to Galway by the British man-of-war Valorous. The Duke of Edin-burgh, admiral superintendent of the naval reserve, will arrive in Cork to-morrow (Friday) in connection with the relief of the Irisl

The Virginia Forest Pires. PETERSBURG, VA., April 22.—The forest fires in the adjacent counties which have been burning for the past fortnight, have been almost extinguished, and in the absence of more high winds will soon be under control.

government to fester German maritime com-merce. The South Sea trade, he said, was sufficiently large and important to merit the attention of the government. There was no question in the present instance of a new un-dertaking, but the intention was simply to avert the loss threatening German trade. Godeffrey's establishment in Samoa was the centre of German trade and German policy in the South Sea. The whole of Germany is in-terested in its maintenance, more especially as it night pass into foreign possession. The as it might pass into foreign possession. The debate was then adjourned.

Fire at Forest City, Ark, Fire at Forest City, Ark.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 22.—A special dispatch to the Francy Ledger from Forest City, Ark., says: A fire broke out in the Planters' Hotel at 2 o'clock this morning, causing a confligration in which thirteen houses were destroyed. The hotel was uncompied. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendary. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$19,000, and the damage to the goods of several firms about \$10,000. The wind was from the south, to which fact may be attributed the escape of the principal business pertion of the city.

The British Premierably. LONDON, April 22.-The Press Association says: "We understand on good authority that Lord Hartington, after consultation with the other Liberal leaders, determined not to

the other Liberal leaders, determined not to undertake to form a government. Representations have been made to Mr. Gladstone which, it is said, will induce him to form a government if he receives the expected invitation from the Queen."

LONDON, April 23.—The Post says it is understood Lord Hartington when at Windsor frankly told the Queen he would recommend that Mr. Gladstone or Lord Granvillo be consulted. He was then empowered to see Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granvillo.

Forest Fires on Long Island.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., April 22.—A terrible forest fire swept nearly the whole of the northern portion of the town of Brookhaven yesterday, burning thousands of seres. The less in estimated at \$30,000.

The Great Fire at Hull, Ont.

Ottowa, April 22.—The estimated loss by the fire in Hull last night is between two and three million dollars, with no insurance. The remains of only one of the four persons known to have been burned have been recovered.

Grant's Tribute to Lincoln.

Springfield, April 22.—General Grant in a letter accepting an invitation to this city says: "I appreciate this invitation more, coming, as it does, from the citizens of the capital of the State without distinction of party, and recognizing, too, the prepriety of revisiting who much indebted for constant support through all detraction, though an entire stranger to him except officially. Later I came to know President Lincoln intimately, and recognizing an invitation to this city says: "I appreciate this invitation of party, and recognizing, too, the prepriety of revisiting who much indebted for constant support through all detraction, though an entire stranger to him except officially. Later I came to know President Lincoln intimately. Grant's Tribute to Lincoln. and my appreciation of his great ability, noble and generous nature and forgiving disposition increased with acquaintance."

LOST BY BAD PLAYING.

The Way the Nationals were Defeated. Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. CHICAGO, ILL., April 22. About 600 people witnessed the game here to-day between the Nationals and Chicagos. The weather was very cold and high winds provailed, making it both disagreeable to play and witness the game. Lynch laid off and Derby pitched for the first time this season. most of whom will make the trip through to Trott caught, but did badly, having six passed balls. Snyder played in the right field. Lynch's arm is lame, but he will pitch here in the game on Saturday.

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Double plays—Burns, Quest and Anson, 2, Struck out—Chicagos, 2; Nationals, 3, Two-base hits—Chicagos, 2; Nationals, 2, Passed balls—Trott, 6. Earned runs—Nationals, 1; Chicagos, 1. Umpire, Mr. Furlong. Full returns by innings of all games played

by the National club during their present trip will be received and bulletined at Frank Hagerty's, 1203 Pennsylvania avenue. OTHER GAMES.

PROVIDENCE, April 22 .- Providence, 6; A! TROY, N. Y., April 22.-Troy City,

Union College, 1. WORCESTER, MASS., April 22.-Worcester,

NORTH CAROLINA SWAMP FIRES.

crease in gross earnings of \$1,621,782, an increase in expenses of \$691,795, an increase in not earnings of \$929,987. All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the three months of terrible work of the fires which raged in the swamp region of North Carolina last week being a gain over the same period in 1879 of \$829,736.

An Eatire Family Overtaken by the Family Ove A Break in the Eric Canal.

Utrica, N. Y., April 22.—At 4 o'clock a. m. to-day this side of the rail culvert of the Eric Canal gave way, and the Utica and Frankfort level was emptied within two hours. The bod of the canal for 100 feet and four or five feet in depth, and from fifty to four or five feet in depth, and from fifty to as to imperil his house and family, and he hastened back to save them. He hurried his wife and three little children away, hoping to reach the main road beyond danger, but they were overtaken by the flames in the swamp and the entire family were burned to death, with its vertical wall, are washed out. Edward Donner's lumber-ward is affect, Curtis' boiler shop is subbrought the fires under control.

Colorado Convention Called.

CINCINNATI, April 22 .- Perry county to-day elected a delegation to the State convention favorable to Sherman. In the Nineteenth (Garfield's) Congressional district two dele-gates were elected to Chicago uninstructed, but favorable to Blaine.

Austrians Withdrawing from the Persian

LONDON, April 22,-A letter from Teheran to the Vienna Neue Frie Presse says several Austrian officers, who were engaged to reorganize the Persian army, have resigned, and thers contemplate resignation.

Nominations. The President sent the following nomina-ions to the Senate yesterday: Edgar M. Marble, of Michigan, to be Com-

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

A Stalwart Triumph in the Staunton Convention.

Both Wings Declare for Grant-A Disagreement About Electors-Contentions in the Georgia Convention - Massachusetts District Delegates - Vermont and North Carolina Democrats.

The Convention at Staunton, Va. STAUNTON, Va., April 22.-After skirtnishing until 2 o'clock to-day the Straightout Re-

Third—That, whereas this convention was called specifically for the purpose of appointing National delegates only, and it is deemed inexpedient to make an electoral theket at this time, the State committee to be hereafter appointed is hereby empowered and directed to call a state convention, to be half at the city of Richmond on Wednesday, the 28th of July next, for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket.

Fourth—That the Republicans of Virginia earnestly request the Hon. James G. Biaine to accept the position of candidate for Vice-President, and that they believe that the conjunction of these two honored and distinguished names upon the same ticket would prove invincible; and be it further Resolved, That we pledge the carnest support of the Republican party of Virginia to the thicago, nomines.

The following was offered as a minerity re-port and a substitute for the third section of

Resolved, That we believe it will be to the interest of the Republican party to place before the party a full Republican electoral ticket at this

retaining their president, though a violent at tack was made at the manner of his election It was charged that money and outside influences had controlled the convention. Several exciting scenes occurred. The Chair appointed a committee to nominate delegates to the Chicago Convention in spite of the pro-tests of the Grant men. While the committee was out the colored leaders raised the issue that they had not been accorded their rights in the party, and carried a resolution that three-fourths of the Chicago delegation be colored, and that the same proportion be ob-served in the Republican patronage in Georgia. The committee's report did not agree with the solution, and it was, therefore, tabled until to-morrow, when all but five white men will be stricken from the delegation. Grant may get some of the votes, but the Sherman and the Blaine factions have control of the conven-

Massachusetts Edmunds Delegates.

ion at Cincinnati are understood to be Hancock men. They were instructed to sustain the two-thirds rule, and not to vote as a unit. Resolutions were adopted deploring the existence of sectional strife and condemning those who festered it as unworthy to hold places of trust in the Government, and favoring the sending of delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention "uninstructed, except to vote for the best man to harmonize the party and secure the victory." At the mention of Mr. Tilden's name there was quite a show of applause, but Hancock's name brought forth round after round of applause.

GOLDSBORO', N. C., April 22.—The Demo-eratic Executive Committee of the Second Congressional district met in Wilson to-day.

man and Mr. Whittredge, of New York, Mr. Chamberlain, of Albany, and Dr. Grey, of Brooklyn, secretaries. Committees were approoklyn, secretaries. Committees were appointed to report members of a State committee and resolutions. It is understood that they will appoint a delegation to represent the organization in the National Convention. A State committee was appointed and strong anti-third-term resolutions adopted; also resolved that a delegation should be sent to the St. Louis Convention.

FIRGINIA CONVENTION. Views of an Observer at the Staunton Most-

Staunton, which is the county seat of Augusta county, Va., is a very favorable locality, per se, for the holding of a State convention. As a central point, it is rather off from the centre, but, like everything else in ing until 2 o'clock to-day the Straightout Bepublicans carried the election for permanent
chairman. Mr. Wickham received 63 votes to
3 for Scuator Lewis.

The victory for the Straightouters over the
Readjusters, though by a majority of only 5,
highly clated that wing of the party.

Ex-Scnator Lewis, the defeated candidate
for the chairmanghip, introduced General
Wickham anid wild cheering, asking for him
the cordial support of his friends and saying
that he hoped to see the Democratic party dead
and buried. He proposed General Grant's
name for President, which was loudly cheered,
and said that with him they could break up
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The resolutions were referred to a committee.

The following resolutions were reported by the majority of the committee on resolutions, two minority reports being also reported:

Resolved (first). That in Ulysea S. Grant we repose absoints trust. His honesty, fidelity to duty varied experience, patriotism and his efforts to scours the integrity, prosperity, graudeur and perpetuity of our common country by uniting its people and allaying sectional strike, all point to him apreeminently the candidate under whose leadership the progressive and law-abiding people my unite and defeat the machinery of Bourbon spirit, which neither learns nor forgets.

Second—That the delegates from Virginia to the National Republican Convention are hereby instructed to vote as a unit for U. S. Grant for the nomination for the Presidency, and to use their most carnest and united efforts to secure his nonlination.

Third—That, whereas this convention was called specifically for the purpose of appointing National delegates only, and it is deamed inexpedient to the lead at the city of Richmond on Weduseday, the 28th of July next, for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket.

Fourth—That the Republicans of Virginia earnestly request the Hon. Immes G. Bialine to accept the position of candidate for Vice-President, and that they believe that the conjunction of these two haps the implied duty of presenting the people with a declaration of principles.

The spirit of the cours tion was varied and somewhat profuse, and for that reason it was rather difficult of management. The idea seems to have impressed itself at the outset that it was the duty of the convention to do that it was the duty of the convention to do something unusual, and put in nomination a straightout electoral ticket in advance of the Chicago nomination, that it might be carefully laid away in a safe place for use when the campaign shall have fairly opened. Issue was readily taken on this proposition, as quite unusual and uncalled-for by any pendmembers of the committee, is as follows:

Resolved That this convention proceed to nominate an electoral ticket, leaving the selection of each elector to the delegates from that district, and that the State Central committee be empowered to receive resignations and fill vacancies, and that we will support electors in favor of the Republican nominee.

The Alexander Point and uncalled-for by any pending members to divide and diverge. The reasons given for this proposition were mainly that the Republicans of Virginia should go to the people with a straightout electoral ticket, and that this ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican of Virginia should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at once less the Review of the Republican ticket should be selected at the Republican ticket the Republica ticket should be selected at once less the Re-adjusters might interpose and form a ticket The discussion on a motion to recommit is an excited one, and promises to hold the convention most of the night.

Georgia Republican Convention.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—The Republican State convention has been in great confusion all day, but the auti-Grant men succeeded in rotaining their president, though a violent of the resulting of the Electoral College should arrive. A four that the Readjusters, under the lead of General Mahone, might swallow the Republican party of Virginia—and in that way it might lose its distinct identity and power—was strongly impressed upon a por-tion of the delegates. These seemed to be the chief reasons advanced by the supporters of immediate action in the nomination of an electoral ticket. The fear of General Manone and his action was as afflictive to a portion of the Republicans in the convention as the third-term scare-crow is to a chronic scratcher. On the other hand, full one-half and perhaps more of the convention held that the nomination of an electoral ticket, now is a convention of the convention o tion of an electoral ticket now is premature, and is liable to weaken the Republican cause n the State; that by deferring it circumstances had formerly been Democrats, but who had now encamped outside that organization, and might find it agreeable under juvitation, or if not absolutely repelied, to any themselves to the Republican cause and aid in redcoming the State. This class of Republicans seem to appreciate what the Mahone Readjusters have done to break down the Bourbon power in the State, and thus open the door of hope to Re-publican supremacy. They contended that an immediate nomination of an electoral ticket should not be made, for the further reason that the Democratic press throughout the State are advising and urging it, and it is nover

safe to listen to the counsels of an open enemy. The convention went into action in this shape, and how it came out in the end the published proceedings will show. It is to MONTEKLIER, VT., April 22.—The Demo-cratic State convention assembled at Trinity Hall to-day. About 400 delegates were pres-ent. W. H. Bingham, of Stowe, was ap-pointed chairman. The delegates-at-large and alternates choson to the National Conven-tion to Convention went tate accessed in this shape, and how it caps will show. It is to be hoped that the event as it may appear is the wisest that could have been reached under the circumstances. The Democrate four a collition on the National ticket with the Readjusters, for that would render their defeat inevitable in the coming election, and the most surprising thing connected with Virginia olities is that this fact is lost sight of b ody in preparing for the canvass. It is good politics to secure every possible advantages over the fee that does not involve absolute dishonor, and it is bad politics to allow personal ambition or prejudice to blind the judgment so as to let honorable opportunities slip through the fingers unused.

It is but truth and justice to say that while the Grant feeling in the convention apneared to predominate largely, there was an vident Blaine following of respectable prou the convention it did not crop to the surface in very distinct manifestations. He may nevertheless be the darker horse of the three in Virginia, and develop a future strength

almost extingulabled, and in the absence of more high winds will soon be under control. The destruction of cord-wood, timber, outhouses, etc., amounts to several thousands of Patwits, Joseph K. McCammon, of Pennsylvaula, to be Assistant Attorney-dollars. The fires were caused by brush-burning. Efforts will be made to bring the parties from whom the fire eacaped before parties from whom the fire eacaped before. The convention whom the fire eacaped before are expected will meet in this city on May 5. The convention will meet in this city on May 5. The convention will meet in this city on May 5. This convention will meet to the Gord was chosen for elector.

Postering German Commerce.

Berlin, April 22.—In the Reichstag to-day discussion was commerced on the first reading of the bill granting State support to the Gord was commerced on the first reading to the bill granting State support to the Gord was commerced on the first reading to the bill granting State support to the Gord was commerced on the first reading to the life state of the support to the Gord was commerced on the first reading of the bill granting State support to the Gord was commerced on the first reading to the life state of the support of the support of the country, thus each State and Territory in the Union is represented. Of the six or more efficers of the last convention or the country, thus cach State and Territory in the Union is represented. Of the six or more efficers of the last convention or the country, the convention of the Goldston Mexican and the convention on the first reading to the country, was chosen for elector.

The Albany Scratchers.

Almany, N. Y. April 22.—The Reform must be based upon a urjudice which mising the country of the Goldston of th

The Court Excited by a Remark of Mr. Townsend.

A Dall Day With Witnesses, but a Lively One With the Court and Counsel-The Court Withdraws for Consultation -General Schoffeld and Lieutenant Knight Defend

An Episode in the Whittaker Caso. West Point, N. Y. April 22.—Cadet Towns-y (recalled) said he was told by Mr. Kemble

that he left west fout for Washington on Friday after the outrage and that a number knew he was going; he had been promised a job by Mrs. Brooks, on Thirteenth street. Questioned by the recorder witness said: He was traced to Washington and back; he had known Whittaker eighteen months, and Whittaker called on him when he had charge of the bath-rooms at the Point twice a week; on Sudday, April 4, Whittaker canne to his room and showed him a note of warning, saying that he thought he one out of warning; had an idea that the investigation would come out different than the officers and calets, but he nover said that Whittaker did not think Whittaker did not do the dead; he did not think Whittaker was justly treated, and that there were prejudices against him on the part of officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and the there were prejudices against him on the part of officers and calets, but he never saw anything wrong on the part of the officers and the thing while the bodier house of the provided that the calet day the bodier house of the provided that the calet day and the Senate the calet day and the Senate to the calet day and the Senate the consideration of the House in relation to its acceptance, to go the provided the senate of the House, and the resolution was an of the President the condition.

Mr. Beck—I simply addressed an inq

eral Sherman.
The Court-Nor John Sherman?

The Witness-No. sir. Mr. Townsend-Nor about any military

Witness-No, air. Walter Mitchell, the colored man, testified the told Dr. Saunders he had a clue to the parties who perpetrated the outrage, but did not give the details; afterward Mitchell told must now have something elso to talk about; he said he had reference to the two political parties; he said "I told Dr. Saunders I wish I had the money that has been paid out might occur which would contribute strength to make an institution of this, and now to se to the Republican ticket to a degree that the colored people hadn't centrage enough to would secure its certain success at the ballet-bex; that delay would jeopard nothing, while precipitate action might work mischievously in the way of diminishing the certainty of success. That side held that it would be equivalent to shutting the door of the Repub-liess party in the face of those Readlusters who success. That side held that it would be equivalent to shutting the door of the Republican party in the face of those Readjusters who he heard it from two men named Braunigan and Plarce; he heard John Marr say that John Powell had said in Marr's saloon that he could pick the men from the ranks that committed the outrage; Marr said two fishermen were in is blace when Powell said it; witness had no reason to think but that the officers mote out justice to all without regar! to race or color; he thought the colored Cadet Flipper got fair play, but not Cadet Whilitaker; he said he meant to convey to Dr. Saunders the idea that some political party had induced Whittaker

Just as the examination of the witness (Mitchell) was drawing to a close the recorder asked Mitchell about the affair with the Southern endet (McDonald), who had struck Whittaker on two occasions, which blows Whittaker did not resent. McDonald, it will be remem-

bored, was suspended a year for this.

Mr. Townsend—Do you understand it is a rule of the authorities here when a man is struck he must fight?

Answer—Well, I understand this much from what I have learned from seeing what the cadets do here. eadets do here—
Mr. Townsend (interrupting)—I am talking about the rule. Do you understand the rule requires a man to fight when he is

Answer-The rule don't require him to fight. Mr. Townsend-It prohibits, don't it?

Answer-It prohibits him, I think-I am

Mr. Townsond—I hope they will not go upon the record. I am very careful. I don't want to get into trouble, but I want you to real that I als't arraid to strike back.

The evening session was devoted saniasive when it emerges from this process not only want to get into trouble, but I want you to bill, and without any definite action upon it the House shortly after 10 o'clock atjourned.

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Great excitement prevailed in the court during this episode, and as the session had come to a close it was thought the court would be forthwith adjourned, but President Mordecal suddenly announced that the court would withdraw for consultation.

Just as the court retired General Schofield, who had been a witness of the whole scene.

who had been a witness of the whole scene, and apparently laboring under great excitement, stepped up to Mr. Townsond and remarked most emphatically: "I think you are very much mistaken, sir, if you think that we don't teach, or ought not to teach, a boy not to recent a blow when his receives one here." Mr. Townsend —I desire that opinion to go npon the records and be judged in Washington. They may teach that in the Bible, but they don't teach it here.

General Schoffeld thread on his heel and re-

fused to listen to Mr. Townsend's rejoinder.
Mr. Townsend was then addressed by Lieutenant Knight, counsel for Whittaker, in these
words: "I don't think there is anything to
justify your sitting here and insulting us officers. Pardon me for saying this to your gray
hairs, but I will project acquire; it to any one."

hairs, but I will protest against it to any one."
The Court now came in and read the following statement: "The Court would say that on account of the last remark made by the

Saulsbury, in accordance with previous notice, called up the Spofford-Kellogg case, to make it in order for to day, and the Scuate then went into executive session, and soon after ad-

In the House Mr. Garfield called attention

wish of the donors to offer it to the United heady States, that it might have a place in the Decartment of State in connection with the im-mortal instrument which had been written Mr. Crapo then offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Congress be pre-tented to J. R. Coollidge, Algernon Coollidge, Thomas J. Coollidge and Ellen Dwight of Massachusett

State.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, be transmitted to the donors.

Mr. Crapo addressed the House in a speech referring to the participation of Virginia and Massachusetts, the home of the first owner and of the present donors, in revolutionary scenes. Mr. Tucker seconded the motion in an able

munimously adopted.

The House then, in Committee of the Whole, The House then, in Committee of the Whole, considered the Naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Atkins, in explaining the bill, said the amount appropriated by the hill was \$14,385,-797.70, which was \$218,027.25 less than the estimates, but \$356,828.73 more than was appropriated last year. The bill was speedily disposed of in committee, reported to the House, only three lumnaterial amendments being adopted. being adopted.

with which appropriation bills could be passed if the dominant party would refrain from at-tempting to attach obnoxious and extraneous Mr. Baker reported back the fortification

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Mr. Townsend (is a sarcastic tone)—Except in the case of a colored cadet, it perhaps may rence in the amendment appropriation. President Mordecai, with face flushed and indignant tone, asked—"Does the assistant counsel desire these remarks made by him to counsel desire these remarks made by him to counsel desire these remarks made by him to read the record?"

Mr. McMahon moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the immediate deficiency bill and yielded the hour for detaits, for which the Republican side inad fought for two days, and Republican side inad fought for two days, and

officers of the Academy.

Mr. Townsend—I am not reflecting upon anybody. I am only reflecting on a proteuse Whole, and Mr. Reed addressed the House in it first ground fine, like mines meat, and

Murders by Pintes on the Col. rade - The Descrt-Land Act Provokes Hostility-Hesitation in Commencing Hostilities-Northern Cheyonnes Angry-Mescalero Agency Captured by Batch,

An Outbreak of the Plutes Feared. An Outbreak of the Plates Feared.

A telegram has also been received at the War Department from Major-General MeDowell, dated Presidio, San Francisco, April 20, stating that on the 28th of March last the Chimabuvas band of Piutes on the California side of the Colorado, near Ebrenberg, killed two men of the Colorado Irrigating Company and left, going north toward Fort Mejave, is is reported that they have since killed a mall rider. The department commander has sent

The Court now came in and read the following statement: "The Court would say that on account of the last remark made by the assistant counsel before we left the room we direct that the remarks made during the examination of this last witness be retained upon the record."

The court then adjourned amid great excitement.

Congress Yestorday.

Much surprise and some comment was caused by the appearance yesterday morning in the Congressional Record of a thirty-column poem, entitled "The Immortals," and dedicated to the Congress of the United States, inserted by Hon. Stephen W. Downey, Delegate from Wyoming Territory, under leave to print a speech upon his bill appropriating \$500,000 to a second that they have since killed a mail is reposited that they have since killed a mail is reposited that they have since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is reposited that they lave since killed a mail is retailed. The department commander has sent cavalry and infantry after the fugitives and sent runners to open commander in a manual that they will be protected in their rights after surrendering them and tell them to return and that they will be protected in their rights.

The commander is avaiting negotiations before beginning hostilities, "for a war would be unwiss if possible to avoid, as t

law,
Suspension of an Impolitic Order Recommonded.

The following telegram was received at the

The following telegram was received at the War Department yesterday:

To General E. D. Townsend, Washington:
The following dispatch from General Pope is forwarded for the information of the General of the army:
"I respectfully join with General Pope in asking or the suspension of the order. We are now freaching the period of the year when Indians are the most easily silred up."
P. H. Shumday.
Licetonant-General.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, April 21.—The following just received:
RENO, I. T., April 29.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, April 21.—The following just received:

RENO, I. T., April 20.

Assistant Adjusting General, Department Missisters, Fort Leavesworth, Kim.;

Agent Miles received instructions from the Interior Department this morning to take from Little Chiefs band of Cheyennos a number of children and put them to school. Clark informs me that Little Chief was promised while in Washington that he would not be compelled to pursue this course with the children of his band. I am of the opinion that Little Chief will not comply with Agent Miles' domaind for the children. I request that if I company, Twenty-third infantry, can be spared from duty at Caldwell, that it be directed to report to me. If I am compelled to make a round up, I shall need the company. The demann for the children will not be made for several days.

As the execution or attempted execution of the order mentioned will be stire to create very serious trouble, if not an open outbreak of the Northern Cheyennes, who are and have been very much discontinuted, and as its immediate or remote execution does not seem to warrant such dangerous consequences. I respectfully urge that it he recalled or suspended for some time. Be execution now would entail the necessity of increasing the force at Reno, and inglit make it impossible to send more troops to Mackenzie. Fleaten telestraph me as soon as possible, as I must be prepared.

Brevet Major-General, Commanding.

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Capture of Mescalero Apaches. CRICAGO, April 23.—A dispatch from Santa Fe, N. M., to the Times says after the fight of Fe, N. M., to the Traces says after the fight of the 7th instant in Ethrelio Canon in the San Andre mountains General Hatch, in pursuance of his plan, concentrated his forces with or-ders to report to him on the 12th instant at Mescalero agency. The movement was suc-cessful, and on the 12th instant General Hatch's corpus pulsoced by four convenies of Hatch's corps, reinforced by four companies of the Tenth cavalry, under command of General Grierson, surrounded the agency and made prisoners of about 400 warriers of the Mescalero Apaches, together with the old men, women and children of the tribe. Over 200 mules and horses were captured, which were at once transferred to the Government pack said that if Whittaker had any colored blood in his veins he would not be tied and mutitated without resenting it; Mitchell thought he would be pretty well off if he got the money Whittaker did for that job; witness thought Mitchell was under the influence of liquor.

To Mr. Townsend: This was on Tiursday morning; Mitchell said nothing about General Mr. Conger made a humorous defense of the would not have happened but for the wind not be pretty well and the state of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the comparight feature in this case, moved a reference of the party were killed by the troops. Sixteen of the Apuelus escaped. This would not have happened but for the wind and children who were in the way. Ou Mr. Conger made a humorous defense of the poem, intimating that there was a feeling of jealousy on the part of those who questioned the propriety of its publication in the Record. Mr. thatfield's resolution was agreed to—year, 119; nays, 105.

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President informing Congress that Mr. J. R. Coolidge, Algernon Coolidge, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge and Ellen Dwight, of Massachusetts, heirs of the late Joseph Coolidge, Apaches, which were supposed to be in the Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson, and transmitting a letter from Hon. R. C. Winthrop expressing the wish of the donors to offer it to the United headquarters, took the west side of the moun-

> Captain Carroll's battallou, now commanded by Lieutenant Sussek, and Captain Hooker's battalion moved over the mountain traits due south. After a march of eighty-five mil a in thirty-six hours with little or no water, Major Morrow's command on the 17th instant struck Resolved. That the thanks of this Congress be presented to J. it. Coolidge, Algorino Coolidge, Thomas J. Coolidge, Algorino Coolidge, Thomas J. Coolidge and dillen Dwight, of Massachusets, for their pairiotic presentation of the writing desk presented by Thomas scherein to seeping the writing desk presents the Declaration of Independence was written.
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> Resolved, That this precious relie be accepted in the name of the Nation, and that the same be deposited for safe keeping in the Department of State.
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> Morrow's command on the 17th instant stroks a small party of hostiles in Dog Canen, between the Sucrament and Guadalonge mountains, routing them, with a loss of these care, and the state of the Algorino and Guadalonge mountains, routing them, with a loss of these died, and capturing thirty head of stock. This is the latest information from the scenario.
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> Of the soldiers wounded in the fight of the State. 7th instant four have died up to this time, and there are doubts of the recovery of Captain Carroll. Further news from General Hatch's expedition is hourly expected.

Confirmations. The Sanate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations: To be Census Supervisors—H. W. Richard-son, of Portland, for First district of Maine; W. J. P. White, of Philadelphia, for First dis-W. J. P. White, of Paintainpain, not bracket triet of Pennsylvania; Cyrus Seeds, ar., of Pleaseautyille, for Fifth district of Onio; J. M., Bynum, of Rienzi, for First district of Musis-sippi; William H. Gibbs, of Mississippi, for

To be Postmasters—C. M. Kayes, at Sandusky, Ohio; Eli G. DeWolfe, at Findiay, Ohio; Hans A. Hauson, at Albert Lea, Mun.

To be Indian Agents—William H. Berry, of olorado, for Los Pinos Agency, Col.; J. C.

Mr. Hawley called attention to the readiness liffany, of New York, for San Carlos Agency, Navy Promotions-Commodore John M. B.

Navy Prometous—Commonore John M. B. Clitz, to be rear admiral; Captain S. P. Crackenhush, to be commodore; Commander R. W. Mende, to be captain; Licatenant-Commander Georgo H. Wadleigh, to be commander; Reynold T. Hall, to be an assistant engineer.

The Senate rejected the nomination of John B. Stickney as United States Attorney for the

OLEOMARGARINE has its defenders as well ms it has opponents. Whatever may be said in its favor, it cannot be denied that it is a fraudulent butter, and being such should not The Court, interrupting—The remarks, then, of the assistant course! that reflect on the officers of the Academy will be struck from the previous order, the House took a recess till 7:30. When coded it is mixed with such p. m. churned very much like butter itself, and The evening session was devoted exclusive- when it emerges from this process not only